

Weather
Today and Wednesday—Fair and warm, with scattered drizzle showers tomorrow.
Sun Heat Wednesday 53, Sat 50. Light up vehicles by 10:31; light up aircraft by 10:31 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures—Monday, maximum, 74; Tuesday, minimum, 50. Estimated high today, 73; estimated overnight low, 50; estimated high tomorrow, 74.

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On Libel Action Letter Written By Drew Enters Gestapo Hearing

TORONTO, July 10.—(CP)—Margaret Caruthers today quoted M. A. Anderson, who formerly employed her at his Toronto insecticide firm, as saying he had received a letter from Premier Drew in connection with a libel action by CP municipal candidates against Sanderson.

Mrs. Caruthers took the witness box in the final day of evidence-taking by the Royal Commission probing CP leader E. B. Joffe's charge that the Drew government established a "secret police" police.

Questioned by Commission Counsel Joseph Sedewick regarding the alleged letter which was mentioned in Mr. Joffe's charge and in previous testimony by Constable John A. Rowe, the CP leader's chief informant, Mrs. Caruthers said that Sanderson said he had received a letter from Mr. Drew of which he was not sure of the contents.

DISCUSSED LETTER
Sanderson had discussed the letter with an official anonymous witness could not recall having seen it, he testified Sanderson said it was something to do with a libel action. "He was quite pleased about it," he added.

Sanderson, along with two Toronto newspapers, was sued for libel by CP candidates following the Jan. 1, 1944, municipal election. The newspapers had published a political advertisement published during the campaign. He is alleged to have written the letter.

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Plan to Feed Citizens Berlin Governing Setup Organized

By JACK FLEISCHER
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
BERLIN, July 10.—(BUP)—British, American and Russian commanders agreed today to furnish Berlin food from all four occupation zones of Germany and to set up at once an inter-Allied governing authority for the joint administration of the capital.

Parley to Decide If Mayors Attend

OTTAWA, July 10.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King today said a delegation representing the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities that they request for representation at the forthcoming Dominion-provincial conference would be a matter for the conference to decide.

Mayor John Corbett of Vancouver with Mayor R. W. Saunders of Toronto and Mayor Stanley Lewis of Ottawa, held a half-hour conference with Mr. King at which they placed before him a series of resolutions passed at the federation convention in June. Mr. King said the resolutions would be forwarded to the department concerned for consideration.

The mayor said they emphasize in their discussion with Mr. King the necessity of prompt action in relieving the housing shortage, particularly as it applies to returning veterans, and suggested that for the next four to six months labor and materials for housing should have top priority.

Mr. King told the delegation that he agreed that the housing situation was urgent and said the necessity for providing houses was recognized by all cabinet ministers.

Will Invite Truman To Address Both Houses in Britain

EDMONTON, July 10.—(Reuters)—President Truman will be invited to address both houses of parliament if it is in session when he visits England shortly.

A foreign office spokesman said Monday that the British government was "pleased" to hear that President Truman would visit London after the forthcoming Big Four conference.

Mr. Truman will be staying at Buckingham Palace, it was learned.

Eastern Recount Starts on Monday

MONTREAL, July 10.—(CP)—Recount of votes in the federal election of St. Albert, Edmonton and where Navy Minister Abbott was declared elected by Maj. Ben C. B. Price of 50 votes will open Monday, July 23, in the old court house, it was learned yesterday.

The recount was performed jointly by the federal, provincial and municipal election officials.

Mr. Truman will be staying at Buckingham Palace, it was learned.

Fourth Parley

MONTREAL, July 10.—(AP)—Chief Premier T. V. Young, here for conference with Soviet officials on Chinese-Russian relations, held his fourth talk with Premier Stettin last night.

Try to Split Allies Grew Denies Japs Offer to Surrender

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(BUP)—Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, denying that Japan has offered to surrender, said today that the enemy is attempting to split the Allies by provoking public discussion of Pacific surrender terms.

Grew denied for the third time in recent weeks that Japan has made conditional surrender offers "either through official or unofficial channels."

But in a surprise statement warning against a relaxation of the "unconditional" surrender demands, Grew acknowledged that many "alleged peace-feet" on the part of the Japanese have been reported to this government through indirect channels.

He said that these "peace-feet" were "in reality weapons of psychological warfare" being lost in the confusion of the Japanese situation and that the enemy was attempting to split the Allies by provoking public discussion of Pacific surrender terms.

Grew said that the Japanese government had made no such offer, and that in no case has an offer of surrender been made.

President Says: Chair of Music Is Established At University

John Remyne-King, M.A., B.A., ARCM, FRCO, of Toronto, has been appointed professor of music in the University of Alberta, it was announced today by Dr. Robert Newton, president.

The department will fill a major gap in the university's teaching of music, one which has acquired greater importance since the university undertook to train students for the provincial department of education, in music, art and drama, Dr. Newton said.

The hall of Robertson United church has co-operated in bringing Mr. Remyne-King to Edmonton, by appointing him organist and choir director.

Cambridge Graduate B.C. Forest Fire Is Under Control

VANCOUVER, July 10.—(CP)—A raging forest fire seven miles southwest of Ladysmith, the most serious of five fires on Vancouver Island, was brought under control late last night after a three-day battle by more than 500 fire fighters.

J. McQuinn, supervisor of logging operations for the Comox Logging Company on whose property the fire started, said approximately 3,000,000 feet of felled and bucked logs were burned, 300 acres of forest were destroyed. The fire covered an area of more than 1,000 acres.

Meatville fire fighters in the Cowichan Lake district were battling the fire, which had spread to a blaze which already has spread through 27,000,000 feet of felled and bucked timber in a 2,000-acre area.

The blaze was reported to be less than half a mile from the main logging camp, the small community of Rosedale. Twenty fire trucks and 100 men are at the district station to Honeyman Bay.

Brick and frequently changing winds were making fire fighting operations difficult.

Pasteur Will Dock At Halifax Instead Of Quebec July 21st

HALIFAX, July 10.—(CP)—The former French luxury liner Pasteur, originally expected to dock at Quebec, will now dock at Halifax on July 21, it was learned today.

The Pasteur was expected to arrive here as the Letitia, Thursday, July 12, and the El Nil, Tuesday, July 17. Both ships were carrying war casualties, although the number has been reduced.

The Le De France will bring 9,500 service personnel.

Criticizes Government Jap Writer Raps Failure To Tell People of Losses

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—(AP)—The dean of Japanese journalist today severely criticized the Japanese government for failure to tell its people the stark truth about the loss of vital Pacific islands, Tokyo radio reported.

Koku Takumoto opposed the government's policy "which since Guadalcanal has tended to exaggerate the loss of islands with superficial optimism."

The enemy broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said Takumoto said the loss of the fall of Saipan last July, recalling that Japanese authorities at the time told the nation that the loss of the island was a "minor tactical setback" and that the loss of Iwo Jima last February was a "minor tactical setback" and that the loss of Iwo Jima last February was a "minor tactical setback."

"Everybody now knows what the loss of Saipan meant to Japan," Takumoto wrote in the newspaper (Mantel).

In Hospital Husband, Wife Suffer Hammer, Knife Wounds

An Edmonton man and wife, parents of two small children, were in the Royal Alexandra hospital Tuesday as the aftermath of the woman receiving blows from the head from a hammer, which she said was wielded by her husband, and the man then wounding himself in the abdomen with a butcher knife, according to city police.

Mrs. Anna Patelak, 11239 97 street, was being examined for a skull fracture, while her husband, said by police to be suffering a mental disorder, was in serious condition. A 2 1/2 inch wound in his body. Attending physicians said the wound had become "badly contaminated" before he reached hospital. His recovery was questionable.

Woman Collapsed

Responding at 11 p.m. Monday to a call that a woman had been injured at the east end address, Constables Lou Edmunds and A. Moore of the police department found the woman collapsed on a couch with a towel about her head. The woman said her husband had been repairing the kitchen sink and had been on the head with a hammer. The husband, she said, claimed he hadn't struck her. As she fell, she said, she was holding a knife and had cut her arm.

The police investigators immediately descended to the darkened cellar, in a small room they found the man lying on the floor. Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Politicians in U.K. Seek North Votes

LONDON, July 10.—(CP)—Big game of the Labour, Liberal and Conservative parties moved today for last-minute tours of 24 Lancashire, Cheshire and Scottish constituencies—controlling 25 parliament seats—which did not vote with the rest of Britain 5 because of trouble on the night of the election.

Twenty-three of the seats in the "little election" were up for election on Thursday and two others a week later, with results expected on Thursday. The British constituencies not due to be announced until July 26, party leaders are likely to be in the district voting today.

The Conservatives 16 seats and Labour 10 seats in the election of 1935, but the majorities were small. The Liberal seat was won by a Liberal.

It was announced today that the new parliament will be convened August 8.

British Pull Back On Sittang River

EXCLUSIVE TO THE EDMONTON BULLETIN
CALCUTTA, July 9.—(BUP)—British troops have withdrawn "in good order" from the Kyaukse area in the Sittang river bend, 25 miles east-southeast of Pegu in the south-central Burma, the Southeast Asia Command announced today.

The communique stated that British troops, however, continued to occupy the entire area up to Pegu eastward to the Sittang.

Estimated high tomorrow is 80, and the low overnight 50.

The high yesterday was 74, and the low 52.

Bottleneck In U.K. Soldiers' Repatriation Plan Behind Schedule

By WILLIAM BOSS
UTTER, Hampshire, July 10.—(CP)—Approximately 26,000 Canadian soldiers who are returning to their homes under the point system for long service are expected to be sent from the United Kingdom by the end of the year, it was learned here today.

This compares with the figure of 30,000 who are eligible for return under the system.

Canadian army headquarters revealed that as of July 6, almost 22,500 were waiting to be repatriated. Ninety per cent of the total, 20,250, were waiting to be repatriated. The majority of the repatriated soldiers are expected to be sent from the United Kingdom by the end of the year.

Foe's Home Smothered Under Hail of Explosives

From CP, AP and BUP Dispatches
AAF HEADQUARTERS, GUAM, July 10.—After more than eight hours sustained bombardment, the biggest Allied air strike against the Japanese homeland which began shortly after dawn today, is still underway. American army and navy planes, operating from Okinawa and Iwo Jima, and from naval task forces steaming in Japanese home waters without interference, are giving the enemy islands one of the most sustained gringo-on-the-war.

It is a knock-down, drag-out, no-holds-barred affair that has literally smothered the Japanese home defenses from the outset in a hail of high explosives, rocket shells and incendiaries. So far there has been no reply.

Pilots have pumped rocket shells into and dumped bombs on most of the 80 airfields dotting the countryside around Tokyo. Every town and city around the capital is being hit. Tokyo itself is again under fire, just under an installation along a broad stretch of the Japanese coast line is being smashed and pounded to rubble and twisted steel girders.

New Landings Japs' Last Grip On Borneo's Oil Is Slipping Fast

From CP, AP and BUP Dispatches
HEADQUARTERS, JULY 10.—Japan's last grip on Borneo's vital oil fields is slipping fast, as the Japanese and Dutch Indian volunteers made two new landings on the north shore of Balikpapan Bay and Australian troops continued with the systematic wiping out of trapped defenders of the great Pandan refineries.

In this, their first announced participation in the campaign, the Dutch forces quickly silenced small arms fire from enemy river craft which had taken refuge in the mouth of the swampy Sombur and Wainabur rivers.

The Dutch bombers landed on Telenkang and Karangas peninsulas completing encirclement of the Japanese forces. The Japanese were ordered to surrender, and the Dutch and Australian forces were ordered to advance.

Requests reaching here indicated the Seventh Australian Division had been ordered to advance.

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Delay Vote Until Poles Return Home

WARSAW, July 10.—(AP)—Premier Edward B. Osabko-Morawski of the Polish provisional government said today that he might that the projected Polish national elections must be delayed until nearly 100,000 Poles who have been given a chance to return home.

The premier emphasized that he desired the elections to be held as soon as possible, but added that "until harvesting, repair and resettlement are finished we must not divert attention from these basic tasks."

He said he hoped "practically all" of the Polish soldiers would return to their homes, excluding only those who had been taken to Germany and to Russia. He said he was confident that the Polish army would be able to return to their homes.

Many Evacuated Have No Parents

LONDON, July 10.—(AP)—The London Star reported yesterday that thousands of children evacuated from the capital during the blitz have no home or parents, a census taken last night showed. The children were evacuated from the capital during the blitz, and many of them have no home or parents, a census taken last night showed.

The census was taken by the Ministry of Health, and it showed that there were 12,000 children evacuated from the capital during the blitz, and many of them have no home or parents, a census taken last night showed.

NEWS IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

(See Pages 18 and 19)
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BENEFITING room, use of kitchen (Furnished Room).
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Ban on Fraternization In Reich to be Lifted

25th ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, HERFORD, Germany, July 9.—(Reuters).—Preparations are being made to lift the ban on fraternization between German civilians and British occupation troops, it was reported here yesterday.

Within a month, it is expected troops will be allowed to fraternize.

A cafe in Herford was packed last night with British troops and German men and women.

The British were seated beside German girls giving them cigarettes and buying them glasses of weak German beer.

They talked, joked and shook hands when they left.

Two military policemen came in, instead of arresting the British for a breach of the fraternization order they sat down and had a drink with the Germans themselves.

The latest British dodge is to acquire an identification badge of the type worn by displaced persons and put it on a German friend.

Mrs. Elizabeth White, of Liverpool, whose daughter is serving with the auxiliary territorial service in Germany, has written to an ATS commander: "Please do all in your power to get the fraternization ban lifted. So long as it exists our girls will always be under suspicion of having been sent there merely as comforts for the troops."

Criticize British Army Contribution To Pacific Fight

NEW YORK, July 10.—(CP).—Two British armies in Burma—the 13th and 14th—represent the largest land force, except the Chinese, engaged with the Japanese on the Asiatic mainland. British sources said yesterday after a United States congressman questioned British ground force participation in the Pacific theatre.

Representative A. Leonard Allen (Dem., La.) told the house of representatives earlier in the day that President Truman and the American people "should demand" Britain "do her part in the Pacific war." Mr. Allen said Britain had "made all sorts of promises" about helping "but I have looked in vain to find where a single British foot soldier has landed" in the Pacific theatre.

France Planning New Superfighter

PARIS, July 10.—(Reuters).—The prototype of a new French superfighter is making its first flight. It was reported here yesterday. The blueprint of the aircraft was drawn up during the German occupation, and the finishing touches added since the liberation.



STUE G. SMITH—"You—a NAVIGATOR! And you can't find your way home!"

He Likes Fried Chicken

Diners Soon Lose Interest As Real Eater Gets Going

ATLANTA, July 10.—(AP).—Diners at an Atlanta cafeteria lost interest in their own food when Pte. Chester J. Salvatore, the army's eating wonder, placed his order.

They stared goggle-eyed when the Southbridge, Mass., soldier, a mere 121 pounder, put away:

Seven orders of fried chicken, 10 orders of French fried potatoes, nine glasses of orange juice, two quarts of milk, 10 combination salads, five egg salads, two orders of olives, two glasses of iced coffee, two slices of watermelon, five orders of rolls and five slices of apple pie a la mode.

Salvatore, who had his first pass in about four weeks Sunday, was eating light. He said six candy bars and a quart of ice cream before dinner had taken the edge off his appetite.

Salvatore's voracious eating habit was attributed by Col. Burgh S. Burnett, post surgeon at Fort McPherson, to exhibitionism.

He said the soldier enjoyed the "oh" and "ah" of onlookers to such an extent that he had eventually developed the habit of eating vast quantities.

A French horn player with a special service band, Salvatore was admitted to the Fort McPherson a month ago for observation. As a cure, the hospital removed his audience and he gradually cutting down his food.

Can't Take Bullet From Child's Brain

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 10.—(AP).—Four-year-old Larry Roy will go to his home in Fairfield, Mont., Thursday, but a 22 calibre bullet split in three places, will remain in his brain, it was decided yesterday.

Larry was flown here in an army plane from the Great Falls, Mont., base after he was shot in the right temple accidentally.

Mayo clinic physicians decided against an operation to remove the bullet, which caused an infection, which was treated. Larry will be taken back to Fairfield by his father, Raymond Roy.

Coal Commission Sits in September

SYDNEY, N.S., July 10.—(CP).—The Carroll Royal Commission on coal will resume its sittings here Sept. 12, it was announced last night.

The commission, appointed last winter to survey Canada's coal industry, will receive a brief from the United Mine Workers of America in District 26. Chairman of the commission is Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll of Halifax and with him are Mr. Justice C. C. McLaurin, Calgary and Angus Morrison, secretary-treasurer of Alberta's District 18, U.M.W.A.

Doughnuts were introduced into England from France in 1538.

Plan to Revise Rehabilitation Acts as Needed

BY DOUGLAS AMARON
LONDON, July 10.—(CP).—Training, security and employment opportunities are the keynotes of Canada's rehabilitation program for former service personnel, Hon. Ian MacGill said yesterday, outlining details of the program to Canadian and British newspapers.

The Canadian veterans affairs minister said he believed the program to be "the broadest in scope of any in the world" but added "we are not resting on our oars."

"We expect experience will show the need for various amendments and revisions and we are prepared to deal with these expeditiously as they arise," he added.

TOPIC OF DEBATE

The minister said it was inevitable that the rehabilitation policy will be the chief topic of debate at the next session of parliament starting in August and said the purpose of his three weeks' overseas visit was to find out "what the boys overseas are thinking so that what-ever revisions or adaptations of our legislation are required may be ready for the consideration of parliament without delay."

Mr. Mackenzie will devote the first part of this week to departmental matters and plan to go to the continent about Friday to see the rehabilitation set-up there. He will remain on the continent for four or five days and then return to England for a similar survey.

It was emphasized the visit was essentially informal for the purpose of exchanging views on the rehabilitation program and giving members of the forces firsthand factual information about the legislation and its application. He said he hoped to learn from the troops something of their aspirations and problems in relation to their return to civil life.

LONDON, July 10.—(CP).—Hon. Ian MacGill, Canadian veterans affairs minister, told a press conference yesterday that Canadian soldiers in repatriation depots at Aldershot had not gained increased shipping priority through their window-smashing disturbances of last week.

In answer to a question he pointed out his department did not deal with priority for return but added: "It has been carefully worked out and those men will not come back before their turn."

Petaín's Trial May Open Aug. 20

LONDON, July 10.—(Reuters).—The treason trial of Marshal Petaín, former Vichy chief of state, may open Aug. 20 in the Paris Senate building, scene of many great French trials, Paris radio reported last night.

German Soldiers Want Fight Japan

VERNON, B.C., July 10.—(CP).—Well-beaten German troops who survived the Allied attacks on Berlin are asking if they can fight with the Canadians against Japan, Ginter Jack Downing of Vernon, now with the Canadian army in Holland, said in a letter to relatives here.

While acting as an interpreter, Downing recorded the following conversation between his major in charge of an area of occupation and an officerment from a paratroop company of the Wehrmacht:

"My men and I have decided we want to join the Canadian army... where do you sign?" the officerment said.

"But why?" answered the major. "Don't you know the Canadian army is going to fight Japan?"

Officerment: "We do not care... the Russians have occupied our country... we do not want to go back home... where do you sign?"

Brazilian Ship Sunk at Sea After Explosion

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 10.—(AP).—The Brazilian navy department announced yesterday the loss of the 3,350-ton cruiser Bahia in an explosion in the mid-Atlantic and said "reports indicate" the ship struck a drifting mine.

The vessel had a complement of 28 officers and 333 men. There was no announcement of casualties.

The navy said last night that 53 survivors had been taken aboard the British packet ship Balle and about 100 others had "arrived at Fernando de Noronha," an island off the Brazilian coast.

Heads Navy School

HALIFAX, July 9.—(CP).—Capt. Kenneth Frederick Adams, R.C.N., of Victoria, who returned from overseas in June as captain of the trial class destroyer HMCS Juniper, has assumed command of the 43-acre shore frigate HMCS Stadacona. He succeeds Capt. H. W. Hafford, O.B.E., R.C.N.V., of Saskatoon.

"Days were Dragging ... because I forgot one simple fact!"

"THE VERY sound of the doctor's drill all day was wearing me ragged. Yet, waiting patients taking treatment and being cheerful is my job! I was about ready to quit... feeling so grumpy all the time."

"Then I started eating Kellogg's Bran Flakes. A delicious bowlful every morning soon convinced me what one simple change of diet could do. Now, I'm my own cheeriest self again... greeting all patients with a smile I mean... and have lots of energy for extra things, after work!"

Make this 30-DAY TEST

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Imagine yourself faced with 6 tons of dirty dishes—a pile as big as a motor bus! Imagine having to wash them and rinse them and dry them! Yet that is a job every housewife, in a family of four, works her way through every year! It's a tiresome, routine task—hard on the hands and hard on your leisure. It's a job for which someone should invent a machine! And they have—the ingenious, efficient General Electric Dishwasher, which will be available for your all-electric kitchen!

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Designed to do the entire dishwashing and dish drying job. You will simply place the soiled dishes; cutlery; pots and pans into it—and touch a switch. Grease film and food soil will be washed away. Dishes and utensils will be rinsed with scalding hot clean water, which will not only sterilize the dishes and destroy bacteria

but will ensure quick drying. Because a special soapless washing compound will be used no film will be left on dishes or glasses. Plan to let a G-E Dishwasher free you from the tedious task of washing up in your home! Although not available now, your G-E Dealer will be able to supply you when conditions are normal again.

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Russia to Ask
Action on Spain

LONDON, July 16.—(CP)—Re-liable sources in London said last night that Anglo-American diplomats anticipate a strong demand by Premier Stalin for concerted action by the major powers to force Spain to democratize her government or influence in international affairs. The question of Spain's status probably will reach the "big three" conference table on the basis of Russia's request to participate in the French-British-American discussions on the return of Tangier to an international zone, these informants said.

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PINWHEELS
ARE MY
SPECIALTY

My, but they're
good! They're
simply snap
with flavour.

The secret of
their success is
Libby's Pre-
pared Mustard.
It's sharp and
nippy but never
bites. Spreads
like butter, adds pep and dash
to any sandwich.

Try these Ham Pinwheels
Next time you Entertain!

1 loaf Fresh white
bread
Battered butter
1 cup minced
ham
1 tablespoon Libby's
Prepared Mustard

Remove crusts from loaf of bread,
then cut in thin slices
lengthwise. Spread with
butter, then with ham and
mustard mixed. Roll up
each slice from the end like
a jelly roll. Wrap in damp
cheesecloth and chill
several hours. Slice cross-
wise in 1/4-inch slices. Makes about
3 dozen sandwiches.

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Massive Sky
Fleets Pound
Japan Targets

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fleet dispatches said that this far
not a single enemy plane or ship
was sighted.

Raiders went down over forced
draft all last night, the carriers
pulled their striking distance
of Tokyo before daybreak and sent
the first of their 1,000 bombers
and fighters over the city at 5 a.m.
(Tokyo time).

Caught completely by surprise,
the startled Japanese offered prac-
tically no opposition from the ground
or air and first reports said the
raiders were bombing and strafing
at will.

Alarmed Japanese broadcasts
said the navy fliers were ranging
up and down the east coast of
Honshu on all sides of Tokyo.

And around mid-day, the enemy
reported that another force of fighters,
accompanied by "several" B-29
Superfortresses, joined in the navy
strike by attacking shipping and
shore installations in the Osaka-
Kobe area southwest of Tokyo.

THIRD HITTING FORCE
A third American striking force
comprising 30 Liberators, 30 Mi-
guel medium bombers and about
70 fighters struck from Okinawa at
targets in western Kyushu at the
same time.

The carrier-based raiders carried
their bombs and rocket fire at
Tokyo itself and the 70 to 80 air-
craft surrounding the gutted capital.

They were guided into
the enemy shores by the light of huge
fires blazing through five Japanese
cities, where a force of 500 to
550 B-29 Superfortresses had un-
loaded 3,500 tons of incendiary and
incendiary bombs shortly before
daybreak.

Boldly challenging the Japanese
air and surface forces to battle, Mc-
Cain broke radio silence to give a
running account of the strike. And
he identified his top flag com-
manders and 26 of his attacking
warships, including some of the
biggest and most modern carriers,
battleships and cruisers in the
Pacific Fleet.

NO AIR OPPOSITION
Dispatches broadcast from the
decks of task force 38 said the navy
fliers were meeting no enemy fight-
ers over Tokyo and that the attack
showed no signs of slackening early
this afternoon, some eight hours
after it began.

Configurations swept Waka-
yama, Gifu, Saka and Sendai.
Sendai is 190 miles north of
Tokyo and the most distant point
ever hit by the Superforts. A
demolition bombing of the Utsun-
omiya Oil Refinery south of Tokai-
chi also was believed successful.

Tokyo raid also mentioned two
B-29 targets, naming Osaka
on Honshu, Koshi on southern
Shikoku and said 10 other Super-
forts laid mine off Honshu's west
coast.

3 ISLANDS ATTACKED
On the basis of both Allied and
Japanese announcements, three
Japanese home islands were hit in

the whithering attack—Kyushu,
Shikoku and Honshu.

A single Superfort was lost on
today's mission, but the crew was
rescued.

Destruction spread also to out-
lying islands of the empire,
where the greatest medium bomber
strike yet staged from Okinawa
struck Tokoku airfield in the
Amami Islands.

A dramatic communique from Ad-
miral Chester W. Nimitz said "com-
plete surprise" was effected, and
his words were borne out by a be-
lieved Tokyo radio announcement.

JAP ADMISSION
Tokyo failed to mention the at-
tack until three hours after Nimitz
launched his communique. Then a
vaguely-worded Japanese com-
munique admitted a "continuing"
attack on the Tokyo area by "about
800" carrier planes.

Significantly, the Japanese made
no claims to have downed any of
the raiders and ignored all refer-
ence to damage in the target area.

At 8:30 p.m., the Japanese re-
ported that carrier fliers scored a
"raid of death and ruin across a
broad area of eastern Honshu on
all sides of Tokyo."

It was the first major assault for
Haley's Third Fleet since the gruff-
spoken seadog—whose announced
ambition is to ride Emperor
Hirohito's white horse through the
streets of Tokyo—led his ships back
into the Pacific battle zone last
May 27.

The last big carrier strike on the
Japanese capital was delivered on
Feb. 25-26 when Admiral Raymond
A. Spruance's Fifth Fleet teamed
up with the army's Superfortresses
in a savage blow at the city. In that
operation, the navy destroyed or
damaged 252 Japanese planes and
31 ships.

EMPHASIZES STATEMENT
This latest air blow on Japan
points up a statement made by Vice-
Admiral Daniel Barbey who led the
amphibious force in the invasion
of the Philippines.

"The Allies can land an amphibious
force anywhere in the world at
any time they want to, and that in-
cludes Japan," he said in a statement
issued after the Chinese main-
land, said Barbey.

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Australian Army announcement
said the Seventh Division advanced
through swampy country behind
the Saembar river estuary and had
captured the village of Soembar,
effectively cutting off the Japanese
in the refinery area where the
enemy was being wiped out.

Japanese forces continued bat-
tling desperately in the Mangar
area with Japs setting off dynam-
ite in an effort to halt ad-
vancing Aussie mechanized equip-
ment.

Australian units which landed in
the Penang area beat off a Jap-
anese counter-attack one mile north
of the Seaport river, while
patrols moving north from Penang
captured an enemy dump contain-
ing 500 pound bombs.

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bombers and fighters supported
operations in East Borneo. More
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airfield in west-central Formosa.

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RAAF AT KRIAN
RAAF fighters and bombers
bombed and strafed six airfields
throughout Celebes.

Mopping up operations contin-
ued on Northern Luzon with the
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District News in Brief

Miss L. R. Scheeler Married at Millet

MILLET—At a wedding in the Westminster church which was decorated with pink and white streamers and flowers, Miss Leona R. Scheeler, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Scheeler, became the bride of Norman Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller of Edmonton. The Rev. Mr. Schille of Edmonton officiated.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her uncle, R. Scheeler, of Westminster. The wedding March played by Miss Arlene Scheeler.

The bride wore a white floor-length gown of white sheer with lace insets and a veil of white net. She carried cream roses and wore a three-strand pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Verda Scheeler and Miss Ethel Miller were bridesmaids with lace insets and a veil of white net. They carried cream roses and wore a three-strand pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Clifford Steller and Ernest Borchart attended the bridegroom. Norman Miller and Mr. Laurin acted as ushers. During the ceremony, the Smith sang "Through the Years".

A reception for more than 175 guests was held at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Borchart.

Hay Fever

The Membership for the relief of hay fever and other allergic conditions is now open. The MENTHOLATOR gives COMFORTABLE RELIEF.

Survey Shows Canada Picks Goodyear, 3 to 1

By an overwhelming three to one preference Canadian motorists would rather own a Goodyear than any other brand of automobile tire. This preference is based on a survey conducted by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, which revealed that 75 per cent of the motorists surveyed preferred Goodyear tires to any other brand.

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Goodyear Tires Boon to Farmers

Farmers who work eastern produce more food for victory than the same work, thanks to rubber tires on their farm vehicles and trucks. The story of rubber on the farm began in 1933 when an American farmer in Florida began to use Goodyear tires on his farm.

Boys No Longer Barred

Thinking of the growing complaints of road commissioners and the fact that rubber tires on farm vehicles are a boon to farmers, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has decided to allow boys to use their tires on farm vehicles.

Loose Rubber Tires

The new tire offered for sale by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company is a loose rubber tire. It is a new type of tire that is designed to be used on farm vehicles.

Goodyear Tire Launched Buses

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Celebrate Holiday With Sport Program

MANVILLE—Dominion day was celebrated here with a record crowd on hand to witness the program of sports arranged by the Sports Association. Baseball was the main feature for the first time since the beginning of the war, and the main feature for the first time since the beginning of the war.

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
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
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
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


































































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DON'T BE IDIOT. NINETEEN IS ECONOMICAL, AND NINE HAS A LITTLE OLIVE LIP BY. WE'VE GOT TO KEEP ANY GADGETS.
WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST? PRE-TOURER? WINTER? THEATER? AND KNOT CLUB?
WE COULD INVITE THEM IN FOR THE EVENING TO PLAY BRIDGE.
WITH EASY DANCE. THAT'S ALL WE NEED GET OUT THERE, AND THINK MY ROOM!
HEY, MOON. I'M WORRYING! UNCLE WALLY'S GONNA LEARN THAT OUT WITH TH GREEN GLOVES A LESSON.
PERSONALLY LIKE THE PHISACHO CENTER?
NUTS TO THE NUTTY. EH, MR MAGOOK?
I DON'T KNOW! I DIDN'T ASK THEM! I HATE TO PRY INTO PEOPLE'S BUSINESS!
HERE I AM, LEADING A DOUBLE LIFE, WORKING MORNING FOR MR. BLUNKER AND AFTERNOONS FOR MR. PIPPALE. WITHOUT EITHER KNOWING I'M WORKING FOR THE OTHER.
MR. PIPPALE IS THINKING OF HAVING A COMMON TONSILITIS OPERATION! IF I HAD ALL HIS MONEY TO HAVE APPENDICITIS, OR NOTHING! SOME RICH MEN ARE SO CHEAP!
SEVERAL PEOPLE WERE HERE TO SEE YOU WHILE YOU WERE OUT, MR. BLUNKER & CO.
WHO WERE THEY TOOTH? WHAT DID THEY WANT?
I DON'T KNOW! I DIDN'T ASK THEM! I HATE TO PRY INTO PEOPLE'S BUSINESS!
7-10. BILLY MURPHY.
KNOCK ME A KISS.
THAT'S QUOD QUOD POLKA-AN NE BLEN HIS TID.
POP! I LOVE THIS SERVICE WITH STANFORD!
BILLY! HE DIDN'T TELL ME THEY CHASED ME OUT!
WALLY, YOU WERE TALKING TO IGEY ABOUT SOMETHING.
MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!
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GLADLY! HE DIDN'T TELL ME THEY CHASED ME OUT!
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TAKE THAT YOU BIG LUG! TAKE THAT AND THAT...
WAKE UP HORACE!
OH... I DREAMED I WAS A MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION WAS TRYING TO BEAT ME UP!
YOU DID, HOW DID THE FIGHT COME OUT?
DOTTY... I'M THE NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION!!
WHERE'S TAKEN A NAP YOUR UNCLE SKEET?
WHY DOES HE SLEEP IN SUCH A FUNNY POSITION?
HE'S USED TO SLEEPIN' IN A HAMMOCK.
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DICK TRACY
TO THE METRO...
I DON'T KNOW WHERE I BROUGHT ME BUT I'LL JUST FOLLOW THE ROAD BACK TO THE...
FORGETTING TO CLOSE THE TRUCK DOOR, BREATHERS LEAVE A BALL OF FIRE AND SOLID LAUNDRY AS SHE PRESSES THE THROTTLE TO THE FLOOR.
UP ONE ROAD, DOWN ANOTHER, THEN ONTO A WINDING STREET OF GRAVEL, WHEN THE MOTOR COUGNS AND CHIRNS.
"The Picture of Dorian Gray" with GEORGE SANDERS and DONNA REED
CAPITOL
I PROMISED DEAR ANNABELLE AND AMELIA THAT THEY'D MEET SUPERMAN, SO I'LL JUST LEAVE HIM A NICE EASY TRAIL TO THEIR APARTMENT.
SOONER OR LATER, THAT INVISIBLE IMP IS GONNA TO TIE UP THE CHAIN OF LEADS, DOWN THE, AND WHEN I CATCH UP WITH HIM...
PEOPLE THINK WE MEAN AND SCARY BECAUSE I LIKE THINGS TOSSY-POSSY!
YOU'RE ALL RIGHT NOW! YOU CAN THANK ANNE THAT YOU ARE STILL ALIVE!
THAT LITTLE MONSTER! SHE DID THAT! IT WAS A TIGHT SUE TRIED TO MURDER ME, TOO!
EUREKA! JUST WHAT I NEEDED! WHAT CHARACTER!
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A ROUND HOME
BOOTS
RED RYDER
WASH TUBS
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BOOTS! IS THAT YOU, PUG? WHAT IS IT?
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Canadians Win Two Top Events Rodeo Opening

CALGARY, July 10.—(CP)—While American riders won the steer decorating and two minor riding events, Canadians, paced by Frank Duce of Cardston, Alta., won the two top events—North American saddle bronc riding and calf roping—at the opening of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede here Monday.

During each day's program, competitors finishing in the top brackets qualify for the semi-finals, with the championships of each event to be decided later in the week.

Duce rode into top place in the North American saddle bronc with a masterful display on Sun Dance to nose out Bud Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont.

In the calf roping, with a purse of nearly \$3,000, Toes Burton of Clearwater, North American champion in 1946, took first day money in a class in which the Canadian ropers take all the awards. Burton's time was 29.13 second better than Eddie Holloway of Warner, who in turn was 1.3 second better than Albert Galarneau of Pinnegan.

Duce backed up his North American saddle victory with a convincing display in the Canadian steer riding event as he saw him tied with the finish with W. McLean of Kinsley. Three other riders, Ben Breese of Cochrane, Bill Christianson of Hutton and Wally Lindstrom, Airdrie, were bracketed together in the next slot.

Steer decorating produced a winning time of four seconds flat from former Albertan Floyd Peters, now a resident of Havre, Mont., whose mark bettered by 4.5 second that set by Dick Andrews of Clearwater.

In bareback horse and steer riding American cowboys set the pace. It was the Lindermans of Montana one-two in the former event. In the steer riding, one-handed Minnie Owens of Preston, Calif., knocked out Bud Linderman as the latter became a three-time place in the day's prize lists.

Truman Planning Visit to London

LONDON, July 10.—(CP)—A foreign office spokesman said last night that it was "pretty likely" that President Truman would visit London after the Big Three conference. "He will stop in this way back to America, I suppose," the spokesman said.

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JAPAN'S HOUR OF DOOM APPROACHES—Pointing up the promise of Gen. H. H. Arnold, USAF chief, that 2,000,000 tons of bombs would crash down on Japan annually until victory, are today's massive aerial strikes at Hirohito's homeland. Gen. Arnold's figures mean that from now on, every time the hands of the clock move one minute forward nearly four tons of bombs will explode over Japan every hour—5,480 tons a day. Most of the assaults will be concentrated on five key cities, Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka, in the area indicated by huge bomb burst on map above.

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Health League Plans For Meet

TORONTO, July 10.—(CP)—The 26th annual meeting of the Health League of Canada, sponsored jointly by the national organization and the Toronto branch, will be held here Sept. 26-28. Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the league, has announced that the theme of the meeting will be disease prevention with separate gatherings scheduled to discuss immunization, industrial health, nutrition, pasteurization and venereal disease.

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Appears Conceded by Japs Strong Allied Campaign in Fall May Regain All Southern Asia

By PRESTON GROVER
NEW DELHI, July 10.—(AP)—Japanese forces are withdrawing so rapidly from their southern Asia sphere that a survey from this vantage point suggests that a hard-pressed Allied campaign during the coming fall and winter would recover the entire area.

Already the Japanese appear to have conceded the loss of this area by allowing the closing of the Hengyang corridor in China through which garrisons in French Indo-China could have escaped.

In Burma, scattered Japanese are fighting their way toward Ceylon trying to escape into Thailand. Burma is now hotly attacked by Australian and American. Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Command has been assigned the task of reconquering Sumatra and Malaya and Singapore at the tip of the peninsula.

The Japanese withdrawal at the moment is extending over a far greater area than the German retreat into the central European has been in the area north of the Shanghai-Hankow line. Both these cities are certainly included in the defence effort against China, save for the Canton-Hong Kong area, evidently already being evacuated.

While Hong Kong and Shanghai remain in Japanese hands their defeat positions are still strong since there are no major ports along the China coast between North-south communication in southern China is so limited as to make an Allied invasion of that area a great agency of extended supply lines. The threat from the west and southwest, where the Chinese central government forces are concentrated, becomes less as Chinese lines from Burma into China become longer and longer with Japanese withdrawal from southern China.

It seems certain that the Japanese will fight suicidal delaying actions in every major zone, including Sumatra, Java, Borneo, Singapore, Malaya peninsula and Indo-China.

Big CWAC Draft Reaches Britain For Replacements

LONDON, July 10.—(CP)—The largest draft from the Canadian Women's Army Corps ever to leave Canada has arrived in the United Kingdom with the majority due to replace more than 300 who are slated for reassignment. Others are destined for duty on the continent.

The new arrivals staged a colorful march past at Aldershot, where they were reviewed by Lt.-Gen. F. Montague, chief of staff of Canadian military headquarters. Lt.-Gen. Montague, Dan Spzy, commander-in-chief, Canadian reinforcements units, and Lt.-Col. Isabel Crows, Toronto, deputy director of CWAC overseas.

Those returning to Canada have had two years or more overseas service.

Find Homes For Vets Britain's "Household Vigilantes" To Extend Direct Action Campaign

LONDON, July 10.—(CP)—British "Household Vigilantes," moving in on London, have called a mass meeting for Sunday to extend their direct action campaign of installing homeless families of veterans in vacant houses.

The self-named "Vigilantes" scheduled the meeting for Hyde Park. They announced the speakers would include Harry Corvey and Harold Steer, leader and secretary, respectively, of the group. It was planned to extend to several other English towns their drive to take over vacant dwellings which they say are being held either for speculative sale or for only occasional use by well-to-do people with other homes.

Mrs. Harold Steer said the organization had 500 members, including milkmen, coalmen and newspaper deliverers, who are doing "valuable scouting work on their rounds" to find empty houses. Flushed with temporary success, due to the fact that it takes a court order to evict a family once installed, the "Vigilantes" said they planned to extend to several other English towns their drive to take over vacant dwellings which they say are being held either for speculative sale or for only occasional use by well-to-do people with other homes.

Not Seeing Churchill Report Franco In France For Parleys With British

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, July 10.—(AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill's vacation at nearby Hendaye looks on a possible diplomatic significance today, reports circulated here that Generalissimo Francisco Franco had crossed the frontier from Spain and conferred with British officials at Bordorrey Chateau.

Attaches of the British embassy in Madrid were among those participating in the conference.

(An Associated Press dispatch from Madrid today said rumors were current there that Gen. Franco would go to Hendaye to see Mr. Churchill. A foreign office spokesman in London, however, in a statement today said he was not in a position to say whether or not any information about a projected meeting between the British and Spanish leaders.)

Municipalities Ask Voice at Meetings

OTTAWA, July 10.—(CP)—Representation for municipalities at the forthcoming Dominion-Provincial conference was requested in a resolution presented to Prime Minister

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NO TRUTH WHATSOEVER IN FRANCE CONFERENCE

LONDON, July 10.—(CP)—A 10 Downing street spokesman said today "there is no truth whatsoever" to reports that Prime Minister Churchill had held a conference with Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

REPORT CHURCHILL LEAVES SATURDAY

PARIS, July 10.—(Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill, now on holiday at the French-Spanish frontier town of Hendaye, will leave Saturday on the first stage of his journey to the Big Three meeting at Potsdam, the newspaper France Post reported today.

The greatest security surrounds Mr. Churchill's activities at the Chateau de Bordorrey near Hendaye. The coastal road on which

Long Waiting List On Atlantic Planes

OTTAWA, July 10.—(CP)—Applications for trans-Atlantic air passage on the Trans-Canada Air Line fare-paying plan to be inaugurated Sept. 1 have built a waiting list ahead of them.

Air priority officials said yesterday they had a waiting list of 300 names which had started to accumulate two years ago. New reservations will be accepted but they cannot be filled until the waiting list has been cleared.

Construction Minister Hume announced last week that TCA proposed starting a fare-paying service based on a modified priority plan. He said prospective passengers would have to be able to show their business to be of national importance to get a priority.

Release Figures On Spy Roundups

WASHINGTON, July 10.—AP—Ten spies and 45 saboteurs were counted in United States during the last year, the Justice department announced yesterday. At the same time, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported that 13,398 cases of reported sabotage, but none was found to be enemy-directed, the department said.

MacKenzie King yesterday Mayor John Connors of Vancouver Mayor Corbett was in Ottawa as president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities to discuss housing problems.

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